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work continued to grow, the Floral Committee was divided into two parts, Floral Committee A being entrusted with the judgment of florists' flowers, Floral Committee B with other ornamental plants not otherwise provided for. Meanwhile, a system of Joint Committees has been inaugurated for the judging of special plants, half the members of each Joint Committee being appointed by the Royal Horticultural Society, usually from among the members of its Floral Committees, the other half by the special Society concerned with the flower. The first of these Joint Committees was appointed to deal with Dahlias at the request of the National Dahlia Society, and others deal with Bearded Irises, Border Carnations, Perpetual-flowering Carnations, Rhododendrons, Sweet Peas, and Delphiniums. These Joint Committees select plants for trial and judge them when growing, as well as at the Society's Shows and at the Shows of the special Society.

The Awards the Committees were empowered to recommend were at first the First Class Certificate (**F.C.C.**) and the Second Class Certificate (**S.C.C.**). Plants might also be Highly Commended or Commended, usually after trial, but as these Awards are of minor importance they are not referred to in this list. Occasionally a Special or Bronze Medal was awarded, but this was unusual. In 1878 a new Award was instituted, the Botanical Certificate (**B.C.**), now given on the recommendation of the Scientific Committee to plants of scientific interest, but at one time recommended by any Committee.

It will be seen from the Index that very large numbers of plants in the first thirty years of the Committees' existence received the **F.C.C.** and comparatively few the **S.C.C.** The dislike thus evinced to stigmatize a plant as second-class is perhaps understandable, but the real intention of the **F.C.C.**, which is to mark plants, etc., of *great* excellence, was thereby frustrated, and in 1888 the **S.C.C.** was discontinued and the Award of Merit (**A.M.**) instituted. The intention of this Award is to mark plants, etc., which show a distinct advance on their predecessors.

These Awards have often been recommended to plants as seen growing in the Society's Garden at Chiswick up to 1903, and subsequently at Wisley, but it sometimes happened that the standards for comparison were lacking, and in 1912-13 arrangements were made that when plants, etc., were grown for trial there should always be standard varieties, the qualities of which were well proved, grown beside them. Awards made after trial subsequent to the establishment of this system are indicated in this list by an asterisk (*) preceding the Award; thus ***A.M.** means an Award given after trial in the garden, as distinct from an Award given at a Show.

Some plants are pre-eminently suitable for cultivation in gardens in the British Isles because of the readiness with which they can be procured, their excellence, and the wide differences of conditions to which they are amenable. To mark these a new Award, the Award of Garden Merit (**A.G.M.**), was instituted in 1921. This award is

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given after trial, and on the recommendation of the Wisley Advisory Committee.

In 1931 an Award called Preliminary Commendation (**P.C.**) was instituted to be recommended for plants of promise newly introduced but not widely tested.

The name to which an Award is attached in this Index is not always that under which the plant was certificated, for occasionally it has been found that the name was erroneous and it was subsequently corrected; more often the name has been corrected in accordance with the rules of horticultural and botanical nomenclature. Where these alterations have been necessary, cross references are usually given. No attempt has been made to indicate the synonymy of all plants, etc., in this Index, and in many instances the plants are referred to under more than one name. Cross-references are given to many important plants and to many vernacular names.

Usually the entry of an Award (with the name of the person who showed the plant and the year in which the Award was made in parentheses) is immediately followed by a reference to the volume and page of the Journal where the record with a description is given. In some instances no such reference is given, for some of the Awards are not recorded in the Journal. Where references to the name occur only in the other parts of the Journals, the record of the Award is immediately followed by a semi-colon. A cross-reference may indicate where a description can be found.

In addition to providing references to information the Index shows in a great measure (though not an exhaustive one) the names which have been used in the past, and as a name can only legitimately be used for one plant, it will serve to show many of the names which may not again be used. It should be pointed out, however, that the whole of the references following one name do not necessarily apply to one plant only—the reader will need to bear this in mind.

In large groups, such as Begonias and Roses, an endeavour has been made to indicate the horticultural group to which a florist's flower belongs, and, where hybrids of species are concerned, to indicate the hybrid origin by the sign \times preceding the specific name, except in multigeneric hybrids, where the mixed parentage is indicated by the formula following the name (*e.g.* *Brassocattleya* = *Brassavola* \times *Cattleya*).

The Index often shows not only when a plant first came before the gardening public, but also in a large measure the period over which it has been of wide interest. It further shows the march of fashion in horticulture, the rise and often the fall in popularity of great groups of plants, the activity of hybridists in raising particular kinds of plants. Pelargoniums, for instance, occur in great numbers over one period and then are scarcely noticed; Bearded Irises made a sudden spurt at a particular period; Narcissi began their long course about the time of the first Daffodil Conference; the hybridization of Orchids

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began and reached its peak within the period, but here again there are sub-peaks evident in different genera ; the vast influx of Chinese plants which had such an impetus in the early years of the twentieth century is reflected in the Index, and Rhododendrons especially loom large in the later days covered by the Index ; in the early days New Holland plants appear, as well as many of the well-known Chinese plants now in our gardens, and South American and Western North American plants introduced by our Society's collectors. Perhaps Roses alone show a consistent record of references throughout the long period the Index covers, and some, like ' Aimée Vibert,' which is referred to in very early volumes, are still well known.

In conclusion I have to thank the many members of the Society's clerical staff at Wisley who have, mostly in intervals of their main duties, assisted in the collection of the references in this Index, and especially Misses McIntyre and White there, and Mr. M. Style, B.S.A., at Vincent Square, who have spared no pains in verifying references, etc. ; and Messrs. Spottiswoode, Ballantyne & Co.'s staff for the care exercised in setting the enormous number of references in an intelligible manner.

That the Index is free from error is too much to hope, and for those that may be found we crave pardon. That it provide readier access to many sources of information on garden plants will be some recompense for the laborious task of compiling it.

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AWARDS, CERTIFICATES, AND MEDALS.

A.G.M.	= Award of Gardep Merit.	B.C.	= Botanical Certificate.
F.C.C.	= First-class Certificate.	W.R.A. I, II	= Wisley Rose Award, Class I or II.
S.C.C.	= Second-class Certificate.	B.M.	= Bronze Medal.
A.M.	= Award of Merit.	S.B.M.	= Silver Banksian Medal.
P.C.	= Preliminary Commendation.	*	= Award made after trial.

GENERAL ABBREVIATIONS.

attk.	= attacking or attacked.	see	= reference to accepted name.
exhb.	= exhibited.	see also	= reference to synonym.

SPECIAL ABBREVIATIONS FOR PARTICULAR GENERA.

<i>Antirrhinum.</i>		<i>Lettuce.</i>	
(b)	= bedding.	(C)	= Cos.
(d)	= dwarf or Tom Thumb.	(c)	= Cabbage.
(i)	= intermediate.	<i>Narcissus.</i>	
(t)	= tall.	(c)	= cutting variety.
<i>Begonia.</i>		(e)	= show variety.
(d)	= double.	(f)	= market variety for forcing.
(f)	= foliage.	(g)	= garden decoration variety.
(R)	= Rex var.	(m)	= market variety for cutting from the open.
(s)	= single.	(p)	= variety for cultivation in pots, pans, or bowls.
(t)	= tuberous.	(r)	= variety for the rock garden.
(w)	= winter-flowering.	<i>Pelargonium.</i>	
<i>Carnation.</i>		(i)	= ivy-leaved.
(b)	= border.	(z)	= zonal.
(m)	= Malmaison	<i>Phlox.</i>	
(p)	= perpetual-flowering	(b)	= border.
(t)	= tree.	<i>Rhododendron.</i>	
<i>Chrysanthemum.</i>		(a)	= Azalea.
(a)	= Anemone-flowered.	<i>Rose.</i>	
(d)	= decorative.	(B)	= Bourbon.
(e)	= early-flowering	(C)	= China.
(i)	= incurved.	(Cl.)	= climber.
(j)	= Japanese.	(H.M.)	= hybrid musk.
(p)	= Pompon.	(H.P.)	= „ perpetual.
(r)	= reflexed.	(H.T.)	= „ Tea.
(s)	= single.	(M.)	= musk.
<i>Dahlia.</i>		(mult.)	= Multiflora.
(a)	= Anemone-flowered.	(N)	= Noisette.
(c)	= Collerette.	(P.B.)	= Penzance brier.
(c)	= Cactus.	(Pol.)	= Polyanthus.
(d)	= Decorative.	(R)	= rugosa.
(m)	= Mignon.	(T)	= Tea.
(p)	= Pompon.	(W)	= Wichuraiana.
(p)	= Paeony-flowered.	<i>Sunflower.</i>	
(S)	= Show.	(a)	= annual.
(s)	= Star.		
(s)	= Single.		
(s.c.)	= Semi-Cactus.		
<i>Iris.</i>			
(b)	= bulbous.		
(d)	= Dutch.		
(e)	= English.		

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